

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 32 Saint Joseph's College, Thursday, November 14, 1968 No. 8

Frosh Class Election Results Final Tonight

Today's freshman election run-offs will decide the victors for three of those offices, as eight candidates await tonight's ballot count.

Declared winner in the class secretary race was John Trotter, political science major from Chicago, who received 155 votes, besting Peter Merle, business management major from Rochester, N.Y., who received 109 votes.

Of the 483 members of the freshman class, 306 voted, with 154 votes needed for a candidate to win any one office.

Ahead in the presidential race was Greg Straessle, political science major from Fort Wayne, Ind., with 91 votes, leading the 83 votes

of Bruce Bobek, biology-chemistry major from Chicago. Larry Johnson, history major from Chicago, withdrew from the race last night after receiving 70 votes.

Michael Kenny's 128 votes puts him ahead in the vice-presidential contest. Following him are Michael Gresk, history major from Lisle, Ill., with 68 votes, and James Kenney, political science major from Cincinnati, with 66 votes.

Larry Kwiat, accounting major from Chicago, leads Dale Hayt, political science major from Springfield, O., 132 votes to 116, in the treasurer match.

Ballots are being counted in room 110 of the Science Building, starting at 7:00. Results will be available by 7:30.

'Pumettes' Vs. St. Dom's Saturday In All-Female Touch Football Frolic

A squad of Saint Joseph's co-eds will travel to St. Dominic's in St. Charles, Ill., Saturday, to do battle with the girls there in a game of two-hand, touch football at 2:00 p.m.

Coaching the Pumettes will be varsity football lettermen Mel Holtz and Tom Green, with John Bertrand, junior from Syracuse, N.Y., refereeing. The squad so far includes: Kay Zimecki, freshman from Chicago; Kathy Choka, freshman from Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Mary Jo Smolen, freshman from Hammond, Ind.; Kathy O'Rourke, freshman from Evergreen Park, Ill.

Sue O'Rourke, freshman from Evergreen Park, Ill.; Debbie Scott, freshman from Washington, D.C.; Judy Tabert, junior from Oxford, Ind.; Patty Lawson, freshman from Chicago; Cindy Smith, freshman from Lancaster, Pa.; Regina Stimson, freshman from Lancaster, Pa.

Tina Zarantonello, freshman from South Holland, Ill.; Karen Henkle, freshman from Seymour, Ind.; Nan Bourdow, freshman from Saginaw, Mich.; Mary Ann Dreiling, sophomore from Hoxie, Kan.; Marty Dirksen, freshman from New Weston, O.; Janis Chruby, freshman from E. Chicago, Ind.; Rose Ann Hassiepen, freshman from Elmhurst, Ill.

Marya Yates, junior from Pompano Beach, Fla.; Barbara Free-

man, freshman from Sayreville, N.J.; Linda Grigus, freshman from Palos Park, Ill.; and Denise Garbon, freshman from Cincinnati.

"The girls looked good in practice," said Coach Green, "and I think they should play a good game. They're out to win, that's for sure, and they should give St. Dominic's a good fight."

Green added that practice ses-

sions have produced several players who show special promise for Saturday's game. He singled out quarterback Kay Zimecki, ends Cindy Smith and Reggie Stimson, and tackle Debbie Scott as special threats to the St. Dom team.

Following the game, St. Dominic's will sponsor a mixer with the "Rising Suns," from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

SA Academic Affairs Board Probes Academic Policy, Student Complaints

One of the most active Student Association committees this year is the Academic Affairs Board, whose members are taking up the issues of curriculum revision, student grievances, and academic policies.

Under the chairmanship of Dan Moloney, senior political science major from Marion, Ohio, the Board's reformation is due greatly to the revised SA constitution, which was passed last year.

The old Student Union constitution did not provide for open meetings to air student grievances, nor was there at that time a Student Senate, a member of which must now serve on each SA committee. The inclusion of a

Senator on each committee is designed to improve communications between the Student Senate and committee members.

"In the past, committees have just gone their own way and become disassociated from the real activity of student government, that is, the Student Senate," says SA President Jim Stoup. "To a great extent this accounted for the demise of the old Scholastic Committee," the forerunner of the Board.

Joe Sandersen (Sr.-Phs.) is the Senate's representative to the Academic Affairs Board.

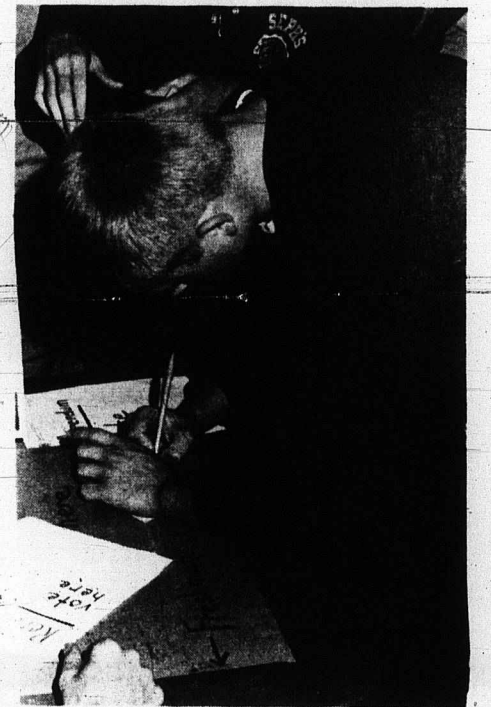
Among the Board's major projects this semester is the con-

tribution of student views to the faculty Curriculum Revision Committee.

The Board is now attempting to establish a procedure for reviewing student complaints regarding grades, faculty practices, and academic policy. To an extent, the procedure will parallel that of the Student Disciplinary Review Board.

Students with grievances may present a written report of their protest and request a hearing before the Board. If the Board deems it a substantial complaint based on facts, it will further the case to the Academic Dean and Academic Senate. If a complaint does

(Continued on Page Four)



—photo by Ed Reed

Freshman electioneering drew to a close tonight, as final balloting produced the officers of the class of '72.

Revised 'Search Policy' Being Formed

By STEVE SCHRADER

After much administrative and student confusion and dissatisfaction, a definite policy concerning campus room entry and search is presently under consideration by the Student Life Committee.

The policy probably will be modeled closely after the policy used at Indiana University (IU). Attempting to adapt the IU statement to the situation at Saint Joseph's is the job of a Student Life subcommittee, chaired by William Conway, assistant economics professor. Also on the subcommittee are Mrs. Harlan Noel, dean of women, SA President James Stoup, SA Secretary Bill Carrigan, Dan Moloney, Academic Affairs Board Chairman, and Tom Prosser, member of the Student Disciplinary Review Board.

Under the IU policy, a student's room cannot be entered by a college official without the occupant(s) being present, except "when an emergency exists or to provide maintenance or repair service."

Students will "be given the opportunity to open all drawers, luggage, etc." during a search. If a student chooses not to cooperate, college authorities "will be requested to obtain a search warrant," at which point the room search and any illegal items become a matter for local civil authorities. Regardless of the original object of a search by college authorities, any illegal items

found during the search may be confiscated.

The IU statement grants general room searches—search of a number of rooms in a given area in the absence of "cause" to search a specific room—"only in the case of an extreme emergency."

Detailed records of all room entries and searches will be kept. The college personnel authorized to enter and search a student's room have not yet been specified. When no occupant is present, the policy provides that 1) "there should be two staff members present," 2) "the student(s) will be notified of the entry and the reason for the entry upon return," and 3) "other students should not be permitted to enter the room."

The IU policy allows for room searches "only with 'cause' and the occupants will be notified of the reason for any room search." The statement points out "two general situations which precipitate room search."

"1. A clear indication that established conduct or health and safety regulations are being violated."

"2. Emergency situations occur which make it necessary for a staff member to search a room for a particular item, e.g. a discarded sleeping pill bottle or a particular number or address."

Again, the policy allows for the absence of the student residents "in the case of emergency." Room searches must be cleared with the

hall director unless an emergency prohibits such a delay.

Only those items "specifically prohibited or which pose immediate danger to the health and safety of the residents will be removed" from a room without consulting with the owner. The authorities will notify the owner of the removal and will leave a receipt for the items removed.

The subcommittee will make such changes in the IU statement, considered standard among colleges, to accommodate the admini-

strative structure at Saint Joseph's. Conway also hopes to make the statement more specific in defining "emergency" and "cause."

After Conway's committee adapts the IU policy to Saint Joseph's, it will then go to the Student Senate for further discussion and approval before returning to the Student Life Committee. The Committee hopes to finalize the proposal in time for approval at the December 11 faculty meeting.

And Away We Go!



—Photo by Bob Bacarella

Friday—any Friday—4:00 p.m.: Halleck Center's back parking lot offers mute evidence as to why SJC is called a "suitcase campus." When it comes to a choice between Collegeville and Chicago, most Pumas vote with their feet—or with their cars.

STUFF SCHEDULE
Thursday, November 21
will be the last issue of
Stuff until after Thanks-
giving. The next issue will
be December 12.

Sociology Club Hosts Black Power Speaker

"Black Power" will be the topic for a Sociology Club lecture by Thomas Nolan at 7:30 Monday night in the Halleck Center Conference Room, it was announced this week by club President Mary Hagedorn.

The lecture will mark the club's second invitation to Nolan, Parish Coordinator of the Chicago Archdiocesan Committee on Poverty, who spoke here last March.

Nolan, a political science graduate of Loyola University of Chicago, has done extensive work in Chicago's Negro ghettos and presently serves as the coordinator for all Catholic welfare for Chicago's inner-city parishes.

Following a dinner meeting, the Sociology Club will present the black power lecture and discussion to all interested faculty and students. There will be no admission charge, and coffee will be served.

Legalities . . .

It began with an article criticizing the school's president, which brought a warning to the student editor from the board of trustees. Then came a full-page poem which was described as containing "considerable profanity."

The next step was predictable: the student editor was fired, and the school declared that it was "the legally responsible publisher" of the newspaper and therefore had the final word in the matter.

Although this situation has probably been repeated in one form or another numerous times across the country in recent years, the school in this case is Purdue University, and the student is William R. Smoot II, editor of the Purdue *Exponent*.

Although Smoot has since been reinstated as editor during a special review board inquiry into the matter, this incident poses a thorny, yet basic question of college authority: who actually holds the authority in a college, and to what extent?

At first glance, this question seems slightly ridiculous and easily answered: the college administration is in charge, that's who, and they alone run the college. Period.

This might be true if a college was simply in the "education business" on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. But once you start describing a college as a "community of scholars—teachers and students—working in mutual association" towards the "spread, preservation, clarification, discovery and defense of truth," the picture changes.

Stating that the college exists primarily for the faculty and students implies that they have or should have a considerable say in the structure of the college's authority.

This is what Smoot and Purdue clashed over. Student opinion concerning the supposedly objectionable material, while perhaps not unanimously favoring it, was initially generally approving. Faculty reaction was less favorable, but still was within the bounds of toleration.

The school's statement that it was the legally responsible publisher—a claim which the *Exponent* staff contested—was the basis for their action against Smoot. The fact that the material in question was of dubious legal danger to the university was deemed irrelevant by Purdue's administration.

Instead, they used their position of legally responsible party as one of complete authority in the matter—a position which seems tenuous indeed.

The question in the Smoot case it would appear is one of authority over an incident which has yet to be deemed legally dangerous to the college. And this entire issue of authority, far from being neatly resolvable, extends far beyond legal responsibility. Who actually holds—or should hold—the authority in matters not risking a school's legal safety? Or shouldn't a "community of scholars" be trusted with such matters?—J. A.

... And More Legalities

A long-awaited policy on room entry and search may become a reality soon. The Student Life Committee is finally coming to grips with the touchy, yet extremely important, problem of the compatibility of a student's right of privacy and the administration's legal authority of full access to college property.

After several students claimed that their rooms were entered unjustly last spring and it was found that no policy existed to protect these students, the Committee tried to formulate such a policy but ran out of time at the end of the semester.

When Mrs. Noel, dean of women, recommended the adoption of Indiana University's policy, new hope was given for the securing of student rights on campus. With minor adaptation, the IU policy should serve well to reconcile student privacy and college disciplinary procedure.

Besides the nearly definite passage of the room entry and search policy, this issue will also carry with it another momentous move toward student rights. That is the wider involvement of students in making official college policy.

As it now stands, at least four students will actively participate in hammering out the final draft of the policy. And then, lo and behold, the Committee will send it to the Student Senate—the first time an administrative body has actively sought such a broadly-based official student opinion when formulating policy.

This decision to include such a number of students in deciding upon an issue so important to the entire student body has indeed been slow in coming about but surely will be received as a significant step toward greater student power. It is now hoped that such a decision will be imitated in the future as other issues arise and not used as a piece of tokenism.—S. T. S.

Letters To The Editors

Animals Compete At Talent Show

Dear Sirs:

On last Tuesday night there was what might laughingly be called a talent show. The only question I have is: who was more talented, the people on stage or the people in the audience, whose mimicry of simian mannerisms could only be outdone by the apes themselves?

Some parts of the audience seem to be especially adept at showing the rest of the audience that their

evolution from the primitive baboon has somehow been reversed. These few could only find vulgarisms and incoherent grunts to answer the performers on stage.

When Mr. Hanks played his piano and lured the ostentatious nymphs out from their hiding place behind the curtains, these morons lost all control that their minimal intelligence had given them.

One eager young lobotomite had

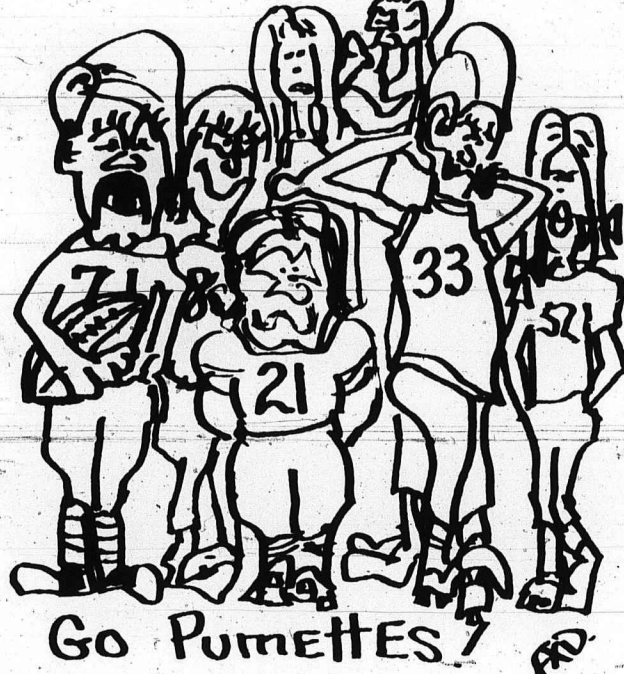
to throw his shirt off and then make an attempt to retrieve it on the stage. After receiving the acclaim of the moron clique and the contempt of the normal people, this person returned to his seat without anybody giving him a banana for his efforts.

The more behaved of these idiots, upon seeing the girls walk out on stage, climbed all over each other and their seats in an expression of frenzied desire. When the piano act was over, the cretins settled back into a mood of blissful vacancy.

I'm sure that with the help of some of the disciples of Ivan Pavlov and some bells and buzzers we can get these lobotomites to behave very obediently. Just have them clap by the bell and become silent by the buzzer and they would no longer present a problem at talent shows.

One Disgusted Puma

LAST YEAR WE DIDN'T HAVE CO-EDS,
NOW WE HAVE A CO-ED FOOTBALL TEAM!



Say La What?

'Rair' Tree Makes SJC Rare

By Jerry Patterson

Some things in life you just can't explain. And coincidentally, as it were, you can't change them either. The only intelligent thing for a person to do in such a situation is to acknowledge that that's just the way things are. The Italians or somebody have also realized this and they sum it up in the shorter expression, "C'est la vie."

A pertinent example of whatever it is I'm talking about is the ginkgo trees on campus. How many times have students walked past a ginkgo tree and never even bothered to acknowledge its reality?

Ginkgo trees are very rare and our College is all the rarer for allowing them to grow here. The ginkgo is a native of China where it is considered a sacred plant and is often found near temples which probably explains why our ginkgos are so close to chapel.

The name comes from a Chinese word meaning "rare tree." Actually it loses something in the translation because the word really means "lair tree" (a reference to the sacred cows who chose to rest under its shade). However, when the Orientals tried to transliterate the name for us it came out as "rair tree" which was accordingly misinterpreted as "rare tree."

Politically, the closest allies of the ginkgo are the cycads. Like them, it is dioecious, and I better stop there because the language is getting rather sexy.

The ginkgo tree has long geological ancestry which goes back to the late Paleozoic era (an era comparable to the Great Society of modern times.) The ginkgo has existed essentially unchanged for

millions of years, which indicates that glancing through its family tree would probably be a pretty dull experience.

Biologically, the ginkgo is a direct descendent of the gadwall duck. This can be recognized by its webbed-foot-like leaves. Some evolutionists have tried to relate the ginkgo to the Asian leapfrog, but this is highly questionable since the ginkgo does not grow under water.

It is my personal theory that our ginkgo trees were transposed to this area sometime after the Permian period by an energetic but very much lost dinosaur. What happened to the dinosaur is not known but I suspect it was driven away by either Indians, or a glacier. Fortunately, the ginkgo trees were here to stay.

Another "c'est la vie" on campus is the moss on the fountain near the main entrance. It is brown and orange during the summer, but bright green in the fall.

Why do some of the alumni come back to campus, degree in pocket, to show us that they're still living for that one last mescalero cherry, or whatever it is? C'est la vie.

With all due respect (or lack thereof), I thought the cut system was abolished. Why, then, does Norman Numbers encourage people to cut? Of course, the miniature computer must keep clicking at a steady pace, but the real answer lies in "c'est la vie."

And finally, why has the College recently purchased a lot of stock in a shock absorber company? You ought to know the answer by now.

Lights, Please

It would be the last thing on my mind to be sarcastic, but I would like to call your attention to a situation which is so typical of the present administrative forces.

For a year I have been working with others to re-establish the Turners Club. When I arrived on campus September 4, I had interminable aspirations for the success of gymnastic exercise at Saint Joseph's College. However, it seems that my feelings have been impaired by those operating the Fieldhouse.

Since my arrival at this institution, there has been left sitting well over a thousand dollars worth of gymnastic apparatus. The semester is half over. All I ask for is enough light to see the floor from arm's length. Under these conditions, it is safe to do a handstand. Is this too much to ask of this administration?

David Chamberlain
Ed. Note: Athletic Director Richard Scharf reports that the fieldhouse lighting system is undergoing examination by electricians, due to the fact that when the full lighting system is turned on, the fieldhouse's fuses tend to blow out. He promises that action will be taken to correct this situation as soon as the cause is determined.

STUFF reserves the right to edit or shorten all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be signed although names will be withheld from publication if desired. Send all Letters to the Editors to box 772, Campus, or room 306, Halleck Center.

STUFF



Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Interterm, and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, 47978. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.00.

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IND.-COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOC.
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J. D. Graham manages to get a pass off as Mike Howard (74) helps to block the Cardinal attack during Saturday's rout. With a fantastic second half, Ball State smashed the Pumas, 47-6.

Ball State Avenges Past Upset; SJC Drops Grid Finale, 47-6

Ball State scored four last-quarter touchdowns here Saturday afternoon before 2700 fans to turn a close match into a lopsided 47-6 win over Saint Joseph's in the season finale for both teams. The Cardinals end their season with a 5-4 record while Saint Joe finished 1-8.

The Cardinals scored early when John Mastin's interception of a Puma aerial gave BSU the ball on the Saint Joe 19. Three plays later, quarterback Willard Rice passed 16 yards to Phil Faris to score with 12:39 to play in the first quarter.

Ball State threatened again late in the quarter with a 66-yard drive that carried to the Saints' 18, but a Redbird field goal try was wide with two minutes remaining. Better luck greeted the Redbirds midway through the second quarter on a nine-play, 48-yard drive capped by the two-yard scoring plunge of Amos VanPelt. Rice passed to Ed Alley for a two-point conversion and the Cards led at halftime, 14-0.

Saint Joseph's gave the Dad's Day crowd good reason to cheer early in the third quarter when end John Siegel raced 59 yards with a pass from quarterback Jim Graham to register the Pumas' lone score of the day. The run for conversion failed, and BSU led, 14-6, with 10:18 remaining in the third period.

From here on, however, the Cards took charge, starting with a 47-yard, nine-play march that ended with VanPelt racing nine yards to score with 1:41 left in

the quarter. VanPelt scored again on the first play of the fourth quarter, this time on a ten-yard run over his own left tackle.

The Redbirds' fifth tally of the day came five minutes later when Faris and Rice teamed again on a scoring pass, this one covering seven yards. Harold Canady's kick for conversion made it 35-6 with 10:09 left to play. Don Kistler passed 29 yards to Kim Hayden

for the Cardinals' sixth score, then Jim Novar passed 14 yards to Tom Thomas to complete the scoring with 3:52 remaining.

Ball State also won the statistical laurels Saturday, topping the Pumas in total offense by 530-253. Rice completed 23 aerials for 265 yards as the Cards notched 316 passing yards and 214 rushing yards. Saint Joe picked up 141 yards passing and 112 rushing.

PUMA PRINTS

by GREG LISKA

Saturday marked the end of a long and extremely unglorious football season here at Saint Joseph's College. The final chapter was written at the hands of a powerful and explosive Ball State University team that was out to avenge last year's upset victory by the Pumas. The game and the season are both history and the future is as uncertain as a co-ed's promise.

One fact is definitely certain in the mind of head coach Bill Jennings. Saturday's game marked the official end of the collegiate football careers of 14 of his charges. Twelve of these men formed the nucleus of the 1968 team, and it is only too bad that the season had to turn out so badly for some of these men who have put forth every effort during their participation in the SJC football program.

The mainstays of the offensive line for the last three years will be lost in the names of Stan Wos, Jim Sullivan, and Jerry Lasko. Each was a devoted athlete who faced opponents that were usually of much bigger size. Sullivan played part of the season as a defensive end and offensive tackle—excelling at both positions.

The offensive backfield will sorely miss the services of one of the greatest players ever to wear a Puma jersey. Milt Payton played anything and everything, and he was playing his best season this last year until he broke his ankle in the game against Wabash. At the time of his injury, Milt was averaging 6.5 yards per carry, had caught 21 passes for 223 yards, and led the team in punting. Enough cannot be said about this man who gave his best every moment he was on the football field.

The Sure Thing

The average dropped a few points last week to a sorry .680, but I'm due for a few breaks. Here goes nothing.

Ohio State vs. Iowa

Iowa scored 68 points last week; Ohio State allowed only 8. Somebody has to yield; I have a hunch it will be the Hawkeyes.

Ohio State 31, Iowa 18

Southern California vs. Oregon St. This is the big one on the West Coast this weekend to decide who will play the winner in the Big Ten. O. J. Simpson is too much for Oregon State to handle. Give him 180 yards in 35 carries this week.

Southern Calif. 29, Oregon St. 17

Michigan vs. Wisconsin

Let's see how the Wolverines play against the Patsies of the Big Ten; Ohio State killed them—Michigan should too.

Michigan 36, Wisconsin 13

Yale vs. Princeton

With Brian Dowling tossing the passes the Yale eleven can't be beat. It looks like a long day for Princeton.

Yale 39, Princeton 23

Kansas vs. Kansas State

Kansas is out for revenge this week after losing last week to an aroused Oklahoma team. Kansas will score a few more points this week.

Kansas 40, Kansas State 17

Co-Eds Infiltrate Sports Activities

By ED ZGONC

Basketball players with pig-tails? They're not an uncommon sight in the Fieldhouse now as an increasing number of co-eds make evident their interest in sports on a non-spectator level.

Reggie Stimson, freshman from Lancaster, Pa., sums up the feelings of many co-eds: "A lot of girls are interested in some type of athletic program, and they would like some activity this semester."

The co-eds presently have a closed gym period in the Fieldhouse from 6:00-7:00 p.m. Wednesdays, although conflicting events often take priority.

Richard Pawlow, head baseball coach and IM program director, explains: "Prime time couldn't be taken for the closed period. This would result in mass confusion, since the varsity basketball team practices daily from 3:00-5:30 p.m., and IM basketball runs from 6:00-10:00 p.m. on weekdays."

Richard Scharf, director of athletics, terms this closed period a "trial stage," during which female participation in sports could be gauged. As of yet, this participation remains to be demonstrated.

"The biggest problem with the girls is communication," says Pawlow. "With such a small number of girls, this is a definite problem." The four IM representatives from New Dorm East have yet to establish a working relationship with the IM office.

Pawlow tried to set up a tennis program for the co-eds earlier this semester, but failed to obtain a sufficient response. A bowling league is presently in the process of being formed by the IM office.

Three boys and two girls would comprise a team, and at least four teams would be needed for the league. Students from any dorm may participate.

Co-ed volleyball and co-ed softball teams are scheduled for the second semester.

No plans now exist for a separate girls' IM program, according to Pawlow. "We couldn't alter any IM programs at present. The girls would have to fit into the new coeducational programs. As the ratio of girls to boys increases, the programs will change."

"Saint Joe's definitely needs more facilities," Pawlow continues. "We really don't have enough basic facilities for the boys yet."



—photo by Chris Stohr

Cindy Smith and Reggie Stimson take advantage of athletic facilities at Alumni Fieldhouse. Basketball is among the several activities now open to co-ed participation.

Similar problems exist in the physical education program: the need definitely exists for a female physical education teacher to instruct the eight female physical education majors.

Consensus of opinion in the athletic department indicates that the co-eds have compounded an already-existing problem—the lack of basic athletic facilities.

Expansion of existing programs and the institution of new co-ed athletic programs will depend primarily on the response given to existing programs. Although the status of these areas remains vague, student interest will be the deciding factor of the direction taken in these activities.



JERRY LASKO



LOU OFFER

The Pumas will once again lose the services of a fine quarterback, this time in the name of Jim Graham. Jim passed for a 469 percentage during the past season, and received many bruises in doing it.

Mel Holtz and Joe Franklin saw limited action, but each did his best each chance he got, and never gave up in their efforts.

The heart of the defensive unit will be lost next season in the names of Louie Offer and Chuck Farber. Offer played a strong and consistent middle guard despite his small size.

Backing him up was middle linebacker Chuck Farber who captained the defensive unit. Farber led the team with 89 tackles and Offer was third with 60. These two men played their positions against tremendous odds, and they were two men who played football the way it should be played, something that was often rare among the rest of the Pumas.

The defensive backfield will no longer have the services of Dave Scheafbauer, a regular for the last three years. Dave is a man who has played very well in general, but unfortunately along with the rest of his defensive backs did not live up to pre-season expectations. His playing ability, however, will greatly be missed.

Along with Dave, Paul Kiffner will no longer be kicking extra points and making field goal attempts. Paul came back for an extra season in order to strengthen the defensive backfield situation. Although the backfield's performance was often a disappointment to fans, Paul still was a football player who always gave his competitive best.

Tom Burke, probably one of the most fierce, competitive players at SJC during his four years, was constantly hampered by shoulder injuries. It was no different this year, and Tom wasn't able to suit up after his final injury in the game at DePauw. Tom has been a constant valuable asset to the Pumas on the field or off due to his tremendous amount of spirit.

Jesse Taggart and Jim Bender were not able to play at all during the past season due to injuries incurred last season. Instead, they played important roles in scouting reports concerning the coming opposition. Each was a fine player in his day, and SJC will surely miss their services as well as the services of every senior who played his final game for Saint Joseph's Saturday.

Largest Band In College's History Builds Marching Skill, Plans Concert

By JERRY PATTERSON

What's with the band this year? They had people staying in their seats during the half time of football games, they entertained with interesting shows and a big, bright sound, and they had plenty of spirit. They even looked sharp.

Before each football game, a snappy drum cadence would attract attention at the north end of the football field as the band members lined up for a pre-game performance.

At half time, the band again took the field to perform in the real sense of the word. Built upon a particular theme, the show for the day required four or five formations. The formations were animated with movement or props, and a tricky dance step added to the attention.

The Sweet Sixteen and a six-member color guard provided the extra sparkle. Not a count was wasted between formations as a deep, familiar voice explained the theme over the loudspeaker. The band would end the show by responding to the applause with a bow.

The band wound up their marching season November 9, by sponsoring a band day. Rensselaer, South Newton, and North White high schools sent their bands here to do short half time shows while the Saint Joe band did a pre-game and a post-game show.

Two months ago, most of the 57 band members probably didn't know the first thing about correct marching. And as for dancing on a field in front of the Pumas—it must have seemed like "Mission: Impossible." But if you took the time to notice what they were able to accomplish, you must have wondered what caused this change.

The main credit must be attributed to the creativity, initiative, and hard work of Gary Smith. During registration, Smith assembled the largest band this school has ever had. He purchased accessories to dress up the once abandoned uniforms, acquired nine new instruments, and started from scratch to teach the basics of marching. He also arranged music, planned formations, and wrote the material for all the half time shows.

The big problem presently is a lack of funds for traveling. Smith says, "We are using available funds now to equip ourselves, but will need money from other sources in order to take trips." The alumni association has already con-

tributed toward a trip to Chicago so the band can play at the Saint Joe-DePaul basketball game December 7.

In addition to the marching band, Smith has been working with a dance band. The concert band will have over 60 members and will present a pops concert later this semester. There will also be a small, but select group to play as a pep band at the basketball games.

Smith is a native of Mishawaka, Indiana, and attended high school in Orlando, Florida. He received a B.M. in music education from Butler University in 1964, and completed his M.A. in music at Ball State University this past summer. He is presently working toward a doctorate in education at Purdue University.



GARY SMITH

Before coming to Saint Joseph's, Smith taught for four years at North Side High School in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Under his direction, their marching band, concert band, and dance band won superior ratings in state contests four years in a row.

In addition to being band director here, Smith teaches music education, conducting, orchestration, applied music, and all the techniques courses. He will inaugurate a string techniques course next semester.

Smith decided to come to Saint Joe because he felt in agreement with the philosophy of the music department. "I was pleased with Dr. Egan's great interest to promote the band and his enthusiasm for the music education program. I was very impressed with the general appearance of the student body and faculty on previous trips here."

Smith says, "There is a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and interest within the band. We have received tremendous support from the administration, faculty, staff, coaches, and students. The coaches especially have given support morally and have gone out of their way to help us. With such support our program cannot help but grow."

CAMPUS-PAC DAY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH

The College Bookstore is offering the Saint Joe students an incomparable deal, CAMPUS-PAC, as we have done the past two years. We have CAMPUS-PACS on hand for all, also the co-eds. You pay only 35c to cover shipping and other expenses. The value of each CAMPUS-PAC is at least \$3.00. There is but one reservation

— A limit of one PAC to each student. —

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Academic Affairs . . .

(Continued from Page One)

not appear to be substantial the students involved will be advised accordingly and alternatives will be suggested if the students feel the Board's judgment is wrong.

"We'd like to keep open those channels between students and administration," say Moloney, "but students often feel intimidated by professors and college authorities and consequently are quite reluctant at carrying their gripes beyond the bull session."

Moloney stresses the Board's present flexibility and encourages all suggestions which may help make the Board an integral part of student government.

Library Changeover



Father James McCabe, C.P.P.S., head librarian, and his staff are now tackling the immense task of changing from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress System for cataloguing books. The new system, being widely adopted across the country, offers flexibility for changes in classification and ease of locating books. The conversion will not be completed for another three or four years.

.. Reel Review ..

No Way To Treat a Lady
Saturday, 10:00 p.m. only.

Rod Steiger, George Segal, Lee Remick, Michael Dunn.

A comedy version of the Boston Strangler case. Rod Steiger plays a schizoid who can kill when he assumes an identity other than his own: Irish priest, German plumber, homosexual hairdresser, etc.

While a Jewish detective searches for the murderer, victim after victim fall at the hands of the Manhattan strangler. The bloody chase finally ends when Steiger tries to kill the detective's girl friend. Good family fun. The Biggest Bundle of Them All Sunday, 10:00 p.m. only.

Robert Wagner, Raquel Welch,

Godfrey Cambridge, Edward G. Robinson.

At a Mafia funeral, five amateur crooks kidnap a retired professional, only to find that he cannot afford the ransom. Their next venture is to steal \$5 million in platinum ingots from a train. Along the way they attempt several holdups and other crimes, but they just can't seem to succeed. Raquel Welch, everyone's dream Den Mother, puts in her usual pneumatic performance.

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WOODWARD'S

— TOP 25-45's —

1. Things I'd Like To Say New Colony Six
2. Magic Carpet Ride Steppenwolf
3. Cinnamon Derek
4. Abraham, Martin & John Dion
5. Who's Makin' Love Johnny Taylor
6. Quick Joey Small K. K. Singing Orchestral Circus
7. Goody, Goody, Gumdrops 1910 Fruitgum Company
8. Battle Hymn Of The Republic Andy Williams
9. Both Sides Now Judy Collins
10. Stormy Classics IV
11. Bang-Shang-A-Lang The Archies
12. Shame Shame Magic Lanterns
13. Chewy, Chewy Ohio Express
14. Fire Five By Five
15. Those Were The Days Mary Hopkins
16. Love Child Diana Ross/Supremes
17. The Straight Life Bobby Goldsboro
18. Wichita Lineman Glenn Campbell
19. Do Something To Me Tommy James/Shondells
20. Elenore The Turtles
21. White Room The Cream
22. Hold Me Tight Johnny Nash
23. Run To Me Montanas
24. Over You Union Gap
25. I Love How You Love Me Bobby Vinton

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WOODWARD'S

This Week

Friday — Mixer at Saint Dominic's, Laurel and Hardy and W. C. Fields movies, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Saturday — Saint Dominic's girls' football: bus leaves Halleck Center at 10:00 a.m. SJC girls vs. Saint Dominic's girls, 2:00 p.m. Soccer: SJC at Valpo, 3:00 p.m. Mixer: Saint Dominic's "The Rising Suns," 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Campus movie: "No Way To Treat a Lady," Auditorium, 10:00 p.m. only.

Sunday — Open House at Saint Dominic's. Football Awards Dinner: Halleck Dining Room, 1:00 p.m. Campus Movie: "The Biggest Bundle of Them All," Auditorium, 10:00 p.m. only.

Monday — English Club: trip to Purdue to see "Marat Sade," leave in front of Gaspar Hall, 5:30 p.m. Sociology Club Lecture: Thomas Nolan on "Black Power," conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Student Senate meeting, conference room, 9:00 p.m.